GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1919 104

H. A. WILSON RETURNS

HE DEFENDS THE Y. M. C. A. AGAINST CRITICISM OF ITS ARMY WORK

H. A. Wilson of this city who enlisted for Y. M. C. A. service has returned after an absence of five weeks of which two were spent in New York City. At the time the armistice was signed he was in possession of overseas passports, his trunk was packed, his contract for secretarial work under the association was signed up, and he was all ready to step aboard a transport. However, when word came back from France that these workers who numbered not less than one thousand, would not be needed, they cheerfully surrendered their contracts and made arrangements to return home.

Mr. Wilson says New York is full of returning soldiers, sick and well, who are coming in daily at the rate of eight to fifteen thousand. He talked with many of these men and says very few had any criticism to make of the Y. M. C. A. work for the army. He feels that the shortcomings of a few of the members of its big organization have been magnified and that it has been unjustly censured. In so large an association there are bound to be some who do not live up the highest ideals, who shirk their duties and who take an unfair advantage. But that, he declares, is not by any means the spirit of any considerable number of representatives.

The prices charged by its canteens has been the subject of some complaint on the part of soldiers, but in that connection he declares the public should take into account the fact that the Y. M. C. A. could not purchase its supplies as cheaply as did the government and the Red Cross; also one entire shipload was sunk and a complete loss. It should be rembered also that it did not ask its secretaries to work for nothing. All were paid, which meant a heavy expense as compared with the much smaller work carried on by volunteers who were unpaid in the Salvation Army. It has been charged that the Association received large sums without providing adequate benefits for the soldiers, but that too should be discounted, in his opinion. While large amounts were subscribed, many of those subscriptions have not been collected and may never materialize.

As to the secretaries themselves, he says not one has a word of complaint. The Y. M. C. A. treated them white in every respect, and they have only admiration for it and its work.

DEATH OF MRS. CORA BUTTERFIELD

Mrs. Cora Richardson Butterfield passed away Saturday, Jan. 4, at her home, 127 North Louise Street, of asphyxiation, at the age of 39 years. Apparently she had become discouraged after a long period of invalidism, during which she had traveled extensively in the hope of finding relief. Of late she had seemed to be improved, and her sister, Mrs. Cameron Johnson, who had been caring for her, had left for her home in Richmond, Va., and had reached Denver on the return journey. Apparently Mrs. Butterfield's health had not improved and she must have felt that the struggle was too much for her. Efforts to resuscitate her with the pulmotor were fruitless.

Mrs. Butterfield was the granddaughter of the late Hon. W. C. B. Richardson, one of the pioneers of this section of California. She was born in Chicago thirty-nine years ago and had lived in Glendale the past four years.

She is survived by four young daughters, Cora Louise, Virginia, Betsy and Jane; also two sisters, Miss Grace Richardson of Glendale and Mrs. Cameron Johnson of Richmond, Va.; two brothers, W. C. B. Richardson of Glendale and H. S. Richardson of Chicago.

Arrangements for the funeral service cannot be made until relatives at a distance are heard from.

SOLDIER RECORDS

Chairman Lanterman of the local exemption board says that pictures of soldier boys are beginning to reach him in response to the notices sent out from the board, and he now has about fifty to represent the 600 inducted from this district. Some of the pictures are accompanied by very interesting details of experiences as soldiers, their army rank, etc., but in some instances the data is very inadequate for historical purposes and gives only the home address without stating the war record or the last address of the soldier. The fact that these are intended for use in a history should inform all who respond to the request that army details are wanted. Mr. Lanterman hopes there will be a much greater response in the week to come.

FIVE MONTH'S FIGHTING

NEPHEW OF F. W. ANDERSON SURVIVES BIG BATTLES ON FIVE FRONTS

Miss Hazel Anderson, daughter of F. W. Anderson of this city, has received some interesting letters from her cousin, Mechanic L. N. Purcell, now in France with the 147th Field Artillery. In the first of these letters, which is dated October 21st, he explains in part why he has not been able to write more frequently, saying:

"You know we don't have writing desks and such things where we live. I'm used to going to bed in a hole in the ground and waking up in three or four inches of water and mud. We have been on this front for almost five months now without a rest. It is now the worst front that American troops have fought on. The hardest battles of the war have been fought here. I have been on the Toule front, the Alsace front, at Chatteau Thierry, the Vesle, the Soissons, and the one we are on now. I expect you are reading in the papers about this drive, and believe me, it is no kid's play. Every town I have seen is in ruins with not one building untouched. The timber is cut to pieces and killed by shell fire. In some places the ground looks as if it had been plowed, the shell holes are so thick. I have not had my clothes off for so long that I have forgotten the last time.

"The worst thing we have to contend with is the cooties, and they certainly make life miserable. Every one has them, and there is no chance to get rid of them.

I have witnessed a good many aeroplane battles and seen many Boche planes brought down—four in one day. One landed right side up and ran up against our first gun while we were firing. None of us saw it until it was within a few feet of us. We fired the last round we were suppossed to fire just as it bumped into the gun. It was a battle plane and was brought down by one shot from a machine gun. The aviator was unhurt but badly frightened.

"I think this is the most disagreeable country I was ever in. It is mud and more mud everywhere you go, and the bad weather has just started. Believe me, it is some cold. Sleeping in the mud and water doesn't seem to hurt me, though, for I am feeling fine and have a wonderful appetite. I would certainly like to have all the pie, cake and pudding I wanted, and I think I would give a month's pay for all the doughnuts I could eat."

In a letter dated Brocourt, France, Nov. 26th, he writes to Miss Anderson as follows:

"Now that this old scrap is over I have no excuse for not writing you. We are in barracks now in a little town a few miles from Verdun. We pulled out of our last position in the Argonne-Meuse sector on the Verdun front the night of November 3rd. Of course, we did not know that it was our last position because the fighting was not over then. We were on the line on this front for forty-five days.

"Our last position was up between the first and second line of infantry, and the Germans certainly made things uncomfortable for us for five or six days; but we made it worse for them.

"We have shared in four citations while we were on the front. We first went on at Toul, the first week in June, and came off the front at Verdun November 8th, making five months. In that time we were off the front five days for a rest.

"I am glad it is over now though I would not have missed it for anything. I think we all have a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. I must tell you that I fired the last shot that was fired by our battery although I didn't know at the time it would be the last shot.

"I want you to know that I appreciate your letters and don't want you to quit writing just because the war is over. I was made mechanic again the first of the month.

"Give the folks my regards, and I wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. LEO."

P. E. O. MEETING

Chapter B.A. of the P. E. O. met at the home of the president, Mrs. Archie Parker, Friday, for an all-day meeting. After a business session a most delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Laura Kille. The afternoon was devoted to a general social good time, in which members told Christmas stories which were personal experiences.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair and warmer.

WOULD HOLD BACK CITRUS SHIPMENTS

ORANGE GROWERS IN CONFERENCE VOTE CESSATION OF SHIPMENTS UNTIL EXTENT OF DAMAGE IS KNOWN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—With the majority favoring the action, it was expected that the conference of citrus growers at the Chamber of Commerce today would adopt a resolution calling for a cessation of all packing and shipping for ten days or two weeks, until the extent of the damage done the crop by the recent cold weather can be estimated. About one hundred growers attended the meeting.

Dennis C. King, sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, declared the growers would gain nothing by shipping damaged oranges and lemons, as this would result in the condemnation of much good fruit. King said that up to the last frost the orange yield was about 65 per cent of the crop of two years ago, and that the amount of damage done by the last cold snap is as yet undetermined.

RESCUE BECOMING MORE DIFFICULT

TRANSPORT NORTHERN PACIFIC HAMMERED BY RISING SEA AND TRANSFER OF WOUNDED IS HAZARDOUS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Fire Island, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Hidden from shore by a northeast blizzard, the stranded Northern Pacific is being severely hammered by the rising sea. Two hundred helpless wounded and 500 of the crew are still aboard. The transfer of the wounded to the hospital ship Solace is more dangerous than removal from the wreck proved to be. Through a spy glass it is possible to see the small boats tossing together and bumping against the sides of the hospital ship.

CLARIFYING THE POLITICAL SITUATION

PRESIDENT WILSON'S POLICY IS PROMOTING FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION IN ITALY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Rome, Jan. 4.—President Wilson's strategy of going straight to the heart of the Balkan situation is being discussed by the people as well as the politicians. It is promoting freedom of expression and will help to clarify the relations of Italy and the new Slavic states, which have been somewhat tense.

The President will visit the Vatican today, going directly from the American embassy, because it is desirable that he should arrive from American ground, owing to the relations between the Vatican and the Quirinal.

Conferences with Premier Orlando and other statesmen are scheduled for today.

CHILDREN IN POSEN PARADE KILLED

GERMANS TURN MACHINE GUNS ON THEM WHEN THEY MARCH IN HONOR OF PADEREWSKI

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 4.—Children parading in honor of Paderewski in the streets of Posen were killed by Germans, who turned their machine guns on them. Five bullets entered Paderewski's room, but he was unharmed.

SOLDIERS DESIGNATED FOR RELEASE

CHIEF OF STAFF GENERAL MARCH MAKES REPORT ON CONDITION OF TROOPS AT ARCHANGEL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Jan. 4.—The 91st (all California), the 30th and 37th Divisions, with the Second Headquarters Corps, a total of 83,000 men, have been designated for release from the expeditionary force as soon as ships are available. Chief of Staff March, in announcing this assignment, declared that 1,300,000 troops are slated for early discharge here and abroad. He revealed that the army reorganization bill will go to Congress shortly.

Quoting reports of the condition of the five or six thousand troops at Archangel, made by Murman, military attache, he showed that up to Nov. 25 there had been 86 deaths.

WOUNDED FROM "NORTHERN PACIFIC" REACH HOBOKEN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

New York, Jan. 4.—The transport Mallory arrived at Hoboken today with 500 wounded soldiers from the stranded transport Northern Pacific. They were immediately transferred to base hospitals.

GERMANS DEFEAT INVADING POLES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Copenhagen, Jan. 4.—German troops defeated Polish invaders at Lisza and Nakel, a Berlin dispatch reports. German superiority in artillery is said to be responsible for the victory.

GREETED BY POPE WITH OUTSTRETCHED ARMS

Rome, Jan. 4.—Pope Benedict greeted President Wilson with outstretched arms today. He was extremely cordial. After the President had been welcomed to the Vatican, he and the Pope conferred privately at length.

ARMENIAN DRIVE

ORGANIZED WORK FOR RELIEF OF SUFFERING PEOPLES TO BEGIN JANUARY 2

Citizens who are interested in the effort to provide relief for the suffering Armenians and Syrians (and they are many in Glendale) have arranged for a conference meeting which will be held at the City Hall next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to arrange for a "drive" in this city. This drive, which is state-wide and world-wide, has been licensed by the State Council of Defense and scheduled to take place between the 12th and 19th of January. The aim is to raise thirty millions of dollars in the United States.

Judge Wells of Los Angeles has been appointed general chairman for Southern California, and the movement is being organized in all the cities on lines similar to the war drives.

The following representatives of leading organizations and professions in this city have been invited to attend, and it is hoped that on behalf of the organizations they represent they will be able to co-operate in the drive:

Mayor G. B. Woodberry, for the city trustees.

Prof. G. U. Moyse, principal of the Union High School.

Bert Woodard, exalted ruler Glendale Elks' Lodge.

J. H. Braly and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, honorary and acting chairmen of Glendale Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. A. A. Barton, president Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations.

C. D. Lusby, Glendale banking interests.

George Bentley, Glendale business men.

A. T. Cowan, newspaper publicity.

Dr. H. R. Boyer, physicians of the city.

Oliver O. Clark, attorneys of the city.

R. W. Masters, Masonic Lodges of Glendale.

Norton C. Wells and Charles H. Toll, Greater Glendale Improvement Association.

C. W. Ingledue, Odd Fellows' Lodge.

Dr. I. H. Durfee, Federated Church Brotherhood.

Mrs. W. W. Ramsay, president of Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Peter L. Ferry, Knights of Columbus.

W. B. Kirk, Armenian and Syrian Relief committee.

R. D. White, superintendent of the city schools.

C. E. Kimlin, manager of Glendale Sanitarium.

Ezra Parker has consented to take the leadership in the drive, which is to begin in this city on the 12th of January. Captains will be appointed and a house-to-house canvass will be made of the territory which will be carefully districted. About $500 has already been contributed to the fund by the churches of the city in Thanksgiving and Christmas donations.

It is explained that while the Armenian and Syrian relief properly falls within the scope of the Red Cross work, owing to the heavy war demands it has been turned over to the subsidiary organization, which is working with the co-operation and approval of the Red Cross.

MOTHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

The Mutual Benefit Reading Circle which has not been meeting for some time, will convene for its first assembly of the new year next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Toll on Kenneth Road from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The course this year will embrace a book on marriage and the sex problem in which an effort is made to restore the old ideals of the sacredness of marriage and inspire women to instill into the minds of their daughters more respect for marriage as an institution which should not be entered into hastily or without serious consideration. It is believed that too many mothers think only of the financial side of marriage in encouraging suitors for daughters and ignore much more important considerations. The idea of the course is to awaken mothers to their responsibilities along this line.

NEW NAME FOR BANK

Daniel Campbell, president of the national bank in the Tropico district, states that at a meeting of directors held Dec. 26 a decision was reached to change the name of the institution to the Glendale National Bank, subject to the approval of the comptroller of currency. The annual meeting, as in the case of all national banks, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, when no change in the directorate is anticipated.

LEGISLATIVE PROBLEMS

ASSEMBLYMAN WHITE EXPECTS HARD FIGHT ON PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

After a little New Year's gathering at his home on Orange street, at which his brothers and sisters were entertained, John Robert White, who is to represent this district in the California State Legislature, left for Sacramento where he now is stopping at the Sacramento Hotel. The assembly is to open next Monday and he expects to be busy getting acquainted with his associates and conferring with them relative to the interests he has most at heart for his district. He anticipates quite a contest over the election of a speaker but is greatly interested in the matter.

Mr. White made his canvas on an economy platform and the ratification of the national prohibition amendment. All the signs point, he writes his wife, to a hard fight on both propositions. Reduction in the expense of the State Government is a good slogan but it is not going to be easy to reconcile all the conflicting interests or to do away with long established commissions and bureaus. Also, the ratification of the national amendment will be bitterly opposed. He writes that the "Sacramento Bee" is leading the opposition and declaring that it is an attack upon the rights and privileges of the people. He is not discouraged, however, and intends to put forth every effort to carry out the pledges he made during his campaign.

Mr. White came to California in 1895 from Philadelphia, where his father built up a large business as a carpet manufacturer. He practically grew up in the business and understands it in all its ramifications. This experience has made him familiar with the problems of manufacturers and will help him to understand the needs of Southern California in connection with the infant industries it is attempting to establish and which are expected to receive a great impetus in the reconstruction period into which the United States is now entering.

As the owner and manager of a ranch at Burbank, Mr. White has also secured an insight into the ranching situation and the most pressing needs of farmers, which will also be an aid in his work as a legislator.

He has been a resident of Glendale for a number of years in which he has served on the Board of Trustees, part of the time as its chairman, and in all respects he is well qualified to represent Glendale and the balance of the district at the State capital. Mrs. White states that he will be glad to hear from any of his constituents and to look after their interests to the very best of his ability.

SERMON THEMES

At the Central Christian Church a novelty is scheduled for the Sunday evening sermon by Pastor Clifford Cole. Some time ago he sent out questionnaires to women members of his congregation calling for answers to a series of questions on the virtues and faults of husbands in general. These questionnaires were to be filled out, but left unsigned, so the identity of the respondent would be unknown. Mr. Cole says they are interesting reading, and he will make them the basis of his address. The following Sunday he will deal on a similar basis with the virtues and faults of wives.

At the First Methodist Church Sunday night Pastor Charles Scott will present for consideration an appeal which has come to him from the State Commission for Community Service, urging that the local organizations which have been built up for the conduct of war work be not allowed to become dissipated now that the most pressing needs of the Red Cross have been met and certain lines of work are being dropped. The idea is that these workers who have made such a splendid record in humanitarian effort should be encouraged to continue in welfare work for their community and state. Mr. Scott regards it as a broad and vital matter and hopes that there will be a considerable attendance of the active war workers, regardless of their church affiliations, since it is a subject of special interest to them.

HIGH SCHOOL REOPENS JAN. 13

The Glendale Union High School will reopen Monday, Jan. 13, 1919, one week from next Monday. This was the decision of the members of the board at a meeting held Friday evening, Jan. 3, and reported officially to the Evening News by the clerk of the board, Irving H. Oliver.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1919

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TELEPHONE TOLL CHARGE UNPOPULAR

Glendale comprises a settlement of very fair minded people. Many of them are men and women of large business experience. They are lovers of a square deal, and they will be satisfied with nothing less than that on the telephone question.

Although the service given by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at the Glendale Exchange has been very unsatisfactory for the past year, there has been a meek forbearance on the part of subscribers. War conditions might have hampered the management, or perchance sickness caused by influenza might have caused a lack of efficient help. Whatever the cause may have been, the cold facts remain that the service has been poor. Connections have not generally been made promptly, and when once made, the disconnections were not made promptly. When connections are made, they are often made incorrectly causing great inconvenience to the subscriber.

As was stated, people of Glendale are slow to find fault, and these things would not be mentioned now were it not for the reason that the company seems to be disposed to play unfairly with its patrons. It is a common sense fact that a 10-cent toll for two-minute calls to Los Angeles is unfair and will not be tolerated by subscribers who pay phone rental mainly for the purpose of having Los Angeles phone connections on account of members of the family being employed there. If the Glendale branch of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company insists upon taking an unreasonable position on questions of service, tolls, etc., there will be some very emphatic action taken by phone subscribers here.

POLAND NEEDS HELP

Something must be done for Poland, according to Poles in London. Situated between revolutionary Germany and revolutionary Russia, the newly freed people of Poland are in a precarious situation. While it is claimed the country has suffered greater devastation through the war than any other country, it has been impossible for the outside world to send aid, neither Germany nor Russia offering a satisfactory channel. Now that the port of Danzig is open, relief can be sent by sea direct.

When Russia, Austria and Germany finally ceased fighting back and forth across Poland they had laid waste approximately 110,000 square miles, equal to the combined areas of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In the Austrian zone of occupation alone more than 200,000 buildings were destroyed, nothwithstanding the occupied country was chiefly agricultural. Livestock worth $40,000,000 was carried off in the first 2 years. In the German zone 37 per cent of all the horses were taken; in the Austrian zone, 58 per cent.

The result is that prices now are practically prohibitive. A farmer wishing to cultivate his land must pay 15 times the pre-war price for a horse.

In Cracow the price of bread is 30 times the pre-war price and the same is true of fats.

Heretofore funds collected for Polish relief have been utilized in helping Poles outside their own country. Now that a way has been opened, London Poles are seeking to enlist the world's help in order that Poland may not be caught in either the maelstrom to the east of her or in that threatening on the west.

REGULAR PLANE TRIPS LONDON TO PARIS, SOON

Londoners expect to see airplane carryalls making regular passenger runs to Paris and London before spring.

Two concerns are rushing preparations in competition for the honor of inaugurating passenger air service to France. They are the Handley-Page Co., and the Aircraft Travel and Transport Co., Ltd.

Within a few days after the signing of the armistice announcements came from both companies of plans for cross-channel trips.

Within a few hours, hundreds of persons had booked passage. Fares are quoted $50 and $75, one way.

Present plans permit the carrying of hand baggage only by passengers. Later, promoters announce, facilities will be prepared by which passengers may check trunks.

Both companies plan to use gigantic bombing type planes capable, they promise, of transporting passengers in electrically-heated cabins.

The Handley-Page Co. recently sent a bomber to Paris with 20 passengers. Lunch was served before the return. The round trip was completed between breakfast and dinner.

The inauguration of regular London-Paris service is dependent on relaxation of the British and French passport regulations. Civilian travel between the two countries still is practically prohibited.

Commercialization of the airplane is expected to come rapidly in England and on the continent. Thousands of army aviators are available as pilots and teachers.

Predictions are many that the family plane of well-to-do persons soon will be in use.

THE AVOCADO

One of the reasons why "we" believe in the future of avocados is the fact that nearly every person who has lived in the tropics, previous to a residence in California, buys freely of the fruits here and at once sets out a tree or two for family use. Some of those who come to the "Land of Heart's Desire" from the tropics either send or go for bud wood of those varieties most valued in their former tropical home. Last week a 'phone message came from a woman formerly living in Havana, Cuba. She had been reading this department and wished to plant one tree in her little garden, and would know where she could buy the fruits in quantity from the producer, as she could not afford avocados at the prices now obtaining, yet she fain would eat many. She stated that in Havana prices were always high, owing to the enormous consumption, but by going out a few miles they could be bought for 3 cents each.

Testimony of all former residents of the tropics bears out these statements. In those countries everybody eats avocados. The writer had the honor to be appointed one of three to judge the agricultural and horticultural products at the Liberty Fair, and there saw and tested avocados grown from Fresno down to San Diego. The excellent fruits coming from points in Fresno county proves that many standard varieties are quite hardy and will stand occasional hard frosts. We know we have varieties in the South fully as hardy as the orange. At the Liberty Fair "we" met a man who was frankly honest regarding his own fruits, though he claimed much for them. He had lived thirty years in the tropics and after coming to California realized a great future was in store for the avocado in our wonderful Southland. So he hied him back to Guatemala and secured bud wood of the very best; a trip costing $2,500. He had one variety, the Linda, that weighs over two pounds. It is a beautiful fruit and the writer was quite shocked at the candor of the man when he said it would be a leading commercial variety ten years hence. Said he: "It is too big; a fine fancy fruit for fancy trade or the home garden, but too large for commercial purposes when avocados become as well known as are oranges." Picking up a perfectly round fruit of a pound in weight, he said: "This fruit could be run through an orange grader and standarized in pack the same as oranges, a process we will have to adopt when avocados become so cheap and common that crops will have to be handled at less cost than at present." When asked about the Fuerte, recommended for the home garden, he said: "I do not advise the Fuerte as best for commercial planting, but for the home garden it cannot be beaten." And he has not a Fuerte tree for sale. So let us plant it freely in our city gardens, although in practically frostless spots a tree full of large fruits like the Linda would prove a sight most attractive, both to the lover of the beautiful and to the lover of the avocado.—Ernest Braunton in Farm and Tractor.

RESOURCES AND FOOD SUPPLY

At a recent meeting of the Resources and Food Supply Committee of the State Council of Defense, the members considered what recommendation might be made in reference to selecting crops for high food value and small labor requirements.

During the season of 1918 an inquiry was made into selected crops to determine the man labor required, under commercial practices. The details of the investigation were handled by C. M. Titus, of the University of California, College of Agriculture.

Professor M. E. Jaffa then worked out a table of units to show the actual pounds of nutrition produced by each man day of labor expended. For eleven crops, cannery peas, cantaloupes, currants, early potatoes, green corn, rhubarb, strawberries, string beans, sugar beets, tomatoes and wheat—the amount of food produced per man day of labor (measured, as therms) ranged from 11 for strawberries to 2202 for wheat.

In point of value, the order stood, wheat, sugar, potatoes, tomatoes, and on to the lesser valuable foods. In labor requirements to produce an acre of food, the range was from about 1¼ man days needed in producing an acre of wheat to 163¼ man days necessary to an acre output of strawberries.

The federal demand for wheat and sugar is in line with conservation of man power, and best output of food seemed to be borne out by this data, the report stated.

NORWAY HAS POT OF GOLD FOR WILSON

(By United Press.)

CHRISTIANA, NORWAY, Dec. 10 (By Mail.)—While President Wilson is visiting Europe, he should run up here and get his gold medal and his $36,000, Scandinavians say.

The awarding of the Nobel peace prize to President Wilson in Christiana in due form would give the Norwegian government great pleasure. Besides, one of the conditions of the award is that the recipient come to Christiana and deliver an address on peace. Right now, custodians of the Nobel fund are said to hold, would be the best time of all for President Wilson to deliver an address on peace.

When President Roosevelt was awarded the prize the condition relating to the address in Christiana was waived on account of the president's duties in Washington. But in Wilson's case it is believed, the commission in charge of awarding the prize would consider that the President could find time on his European trip to step up here and receive the medal and the $36,000 in person.

Alfred Bernhard Nobel, Swedish scientist, left a fortune of $8,000,000, interest on which he stipulated should be expended each year in providing awards for the five persons contributing most valuable work in advancing medicine, physics, idealistic literature, chemistry, and the promotion of peace. Elihu Root and Theodore Roosevelt are the Americans who have won the peace prize. Not all of the 5 prizes are awarded every year, because trustees of the fund spend so much of the income for administrative purposes that there is not enough left to provide prizes of suitable size.

However, the Scandinavians are of opinion that $36,000 and a gold medal ought to be sufficient inducement to bring the President north during his stay in Europe.

OPPOSES AX-GRINDING

"A newspaper must not be expected to fight personal battles for subscribers. Its influence must be used for the people as a whole. Every week some of our good friends ask us to 'make somebody do something.' Of course, we feel complimentd when we hear that a subscriber feels that the paper is an important factor in the community. But as to making anybody do things, you have got the wrong idea, brother. If we were to take every complaint that comes to our notice, editing the Sentinel, would be too warm a job for us. Here are some of the late questions: 'We wish you would go after the stores because they stay open so late Saturday night.' 'We wish you would go after the city council because the streets are not sprinkled more frequently.' 'Why don't you say something about the people who run their cars in the city with the cut-out open?' 'Why isn't the speed ordinance enforced?' 'Why don't you expose poker games?' 'Why do nearby towns pay more for grain than Friend?' 'Why don't so-and-so go to war?' Why, we could go on until this column is full. All these are mentioned kindly in an effort to sidetrack some of them. Of course, we know that many of them are asked in a joking manner, but many people are in earnest and become angry when the paper appears without a word said of their complaint. Every citizen is a part of the city government. Every citizen is a part of the national government and has a right to make complaint and inquiry to protect himself and in a way better the government, but he must not expect a newspaper to flare up and raise 'Cain' with another citizen and at the same time protect the complainer from publicity."—Exchange.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good grade goats. 153 Hartwick avenue, Eagle Rock. Gar. 1781. 103-t3

FOR SALE—1917 Dort touring car, A1 condition, self starter, electric lights, first class tires, full equipment of tools; excellent lady's car. Bargain for cash. Glen. 474-J. 104t1*

FOR SALE—Oak chiffonier, center stand, 2 wash tubes, wringer, R. I. red pullets. Phone, Glendale 668-R. Call So. Orange. 104-t2*

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, modern, large bath and sleeping porch. Well built, with oak floors in living rooms. Four lots with orange, plum and peach trees, garage, chicken house and yard. A bargain. Inquire at 1147 E. Wilson ave., Glendale, Cal. 104-t1*

FOR SALE—Snap, $2,300, 5-room modern bungalow worth $3,000, hard wood floors, wall bed, breakfast room, 2 buffets, cabinet kitchen. Owner a non-resident and has authorized me to make above sacrifice. Roy D. King, 737 Merchants National Bank Bldg., 12266, or residence 306 N. Jackson St. Glendale 1220. 104t1

FOR SALE—7-room house, all modern, large garage. Glendale 141-J. 104t6

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Young does and bucks, 6 months old, $1.25 and $1.50. 807 E. Windsor Road (Ninth st.), between Adams and Glendale Ave. 103t2*

FOR SALE—Good all-round mare, farm wagon, spring wagon, frazier cart, and harness. 1113 E. Harvard, cor. Adams. 104-t2*

FOR SALE—Acre on Sherman Way, Lankershim, at a bargain. Tel., Glendale 1253-W. 109-t3

FOR SALE—Choice green female Roller canaries, Heck stock. Also Harrison Rhode Island Red rooster. Phone Black 36. 102t3

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank Green 24. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house with garage, at 509 E. Harvard St., $23.50 and pay water. See H. Nelson at Bank of Glendale. 104t1

FOR RENT—5-room modern unfurnished bungalow with ¾-acre of land; plenty of fruit. Tel. 1445-J 103-t4

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house and sleeping porch, lawn, fruit trees and garden, close to car line. 210 N. Louise. Phone 36-W. 103-t2

TABLE BOARD—Fine home cooking, reasonable prices. Also 2 good rooms for rent. Sunday dinners a specialty. Tel. Gl. 227-W. 310 N. Jackson. 102tf

FOR RENT—Vacant, modern 6-room, including large sleeping porch, parage, etc. Lease for year, $240; or will furnish (except linen and silver) for $360. House No. 439 Hawthorne St., Glendale. Ezra F. Parker, owner. 101tf

FOR RENT—To 1 or 2 people, an apartment of 2 rooms with closets, cupboards and gas for cooking. Apply at 142 Franklin Court, Glendale. 102t3*

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. $2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

WANTED

WANTED—Capable girl wants situation for general housework. Address Box 6, Evening News. 104t1*

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do at my home, 120 South Kenwood. 104-t4*

BROADWAY GARAGE — Auto storing, repairing, washing and polishing. 437 E. Broadway. 103t5*

WANTED—A driver at Glendale Laundry. Phone Glen. 163. 102tf

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. No laundry, good wages. Tel., Glendale 172-J. 103-t2

WANTED — Girl as mother's helper. Tel., Gl. 172-J. 103-t2

WANTED—I still want to repair your watch, clock or jewelry. I sharpen shears, knives and instruments of all kinds. Keys duplicated. C. E. Peck, 110A Broadway. 46tfSat

WANTED—Laundress for one day each week, Monday or Tuesday. 230 W. Colorado. Tel., Glendale 63. 103-t2

WANTED—Citrate of magnesia bottles, special demand. Salvage Department of Red Cross, rear P. E. station. 101tf

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RUGS, FURNITURE
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GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

WANTED—A 5 to 7-room modern house near car line, at reasonable price. State location and terms; give phone number. Box 87, Glendale Evening News. 102t3*

WANTED—Violin repairing, guarantee work for lifetime. Violins for sale or trade; reasonable. 1312 E. Harvard. Glen. 278-W. George M. Anderson. 99t12*

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets.. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

FAMILY OF THREE desires small furnished house. Tel. Gl. 170-W. 80tf

WANTED—Nice, clean furniture and rugs, for 7 rooms. Will consider single pieces or complete house and pay spot cash. Phone 25710. Apt. 201. 68tf

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British Official War Pictures

Also Harold Lloyd Comedy, "Nothing But Trouble."

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Cecil B. DeMille's Production, "THE SQUAW MAN."

Also Smiling Bill Parsons in "Bill Camps Out."

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Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Personals

C. W. Cameron went down to San Pedro to spend a few days with his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harden and family of Glendale were New Year guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Knopf of Eagle Rock.

Members of Chapter A. H. of the P. E. O. met Friday for their customary relief work. Their regular meeting will be held next Friday.

Fred Thompson of 214 West Harvard Street left the day after New Year's for a business trip to Chicago. He also plans to visit relatives in Muncie, Indiana, and expects to be gone about a month.

The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will meet next Tuesday with the curator, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett. This section is to provide the program at the next regular meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club which will take place January 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison and their daughter, Inez, with their house guest, Mrs. A. R. Mack of Berkeley; Miss Ellen J. Hanson, Mrs. E. H. Brown of Van Nuys and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lennox, also of Van Nuys, enjoyed the Rose Tournament and ball game at Pasadena on New Year's day.

The parents of Douglas Balthis state that they received a letter from him about Christmas time in which he stated that he was then in Belgium and on his way to Germany where he now is with the army of occupation. They expect to receive interesting news from him in the near future.

Rev. Marsh, acting pastor of the Glendale Congregational Church, with Mrs. Marsh, motored to Yorba Linda on Thursday, where he addressed the Woman's Club of that community, of which Mrs. Marsh is a past president. Today (Saturday) he is attending the annual meeting of the Citrus Growers' Exchange of Yorba Linda, of which he is a director.

A reunion of old time friends was enjoyed Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harrison, 201 North Kenwood Street. The guests who gathered for lunch were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Guy, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Covina; Mrs. F. F. Fanning, Calexico; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lennox, Van Nuys. Miss Inez assisted in serving and the decorations were violets.

Mrs. George Adams of 350 Ivy street, entertained relatives and old friends from Glendale, Los Angeles and Burbank Wednesday afternoon to the number of nineteen. The Adams home was decorated with Christmas green and the holiday colors, and a delightful social and musical afternoon was spent, dainty refreshments being served by the hostess at its close.

In the last letter which Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stephenson of Central avenue received from their son Dwight, he informed them that he expected to receive his discharge last Monday after being transferred to Camp Sheridan in Ohio. He was planning to make stops to see relatives and old friends in Illinois and expected to get home from the 10th to the 15th of January.

Laurence Rowe, son of Mrs. G. H. Rowe of Orange Street, left this morning on his motorcycle for Richmond, Cal., where he will resume his studies at the Santa Fe school and shop, which were interrupted when he entered army service. He has received his honorable discharge from Camp Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, and is now free to continue his civilian duties. His chum in school, George Terrell, who has been spending a two weeks' Christmas holiday here, will leave tomorrow for Richmond. Walter Peters, the third boy in the trio of chums, has not yet received his discharge from the service.

MAY MOVE CAR LINE

The city authorities of Glendale have decided to improve Broadway in that city its entire length. And in that plan an effort is being made to get the Glendale and Montrose railway, which runs to Eagle Rock, to move its tracks from Third Street to Broadway. This change would be welcomed from this end of the line. The plan has not been agreed upon yet.—Eagle Rock Sentinel.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

START NEW YEAR CLEAN

CLEANING AND PRESSING

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THE DOCTOR SAYS DON'T WORRY

about your Bicycles, Baby Buggies, Lawn Mowers, Phonographs, Soldering, Brazing or Vulcanizing. Take them to

THE BIKE HOSPITAL

120 N. BRAND BLVD. WALTER PARKES, Mngr.

Scientific Repairing. Thirty-five Years' Experience. Costs Less.

RESOLUTIONS

To the number of those which you have made for the new year add this: "My first duty being the support of my family, after I am gone as well as before, and realizing that my wife has had little or no experience in the investment of money, I resolve to protect her with a fixed net income, which she cannot lose, which will bear no taxes or expense of any kind and which cannot fail to be paid to her as long as she lives, and in case of her premature death, to my children for a fixed number of years."

This is the ESSENCE of thrift. Let me show you how to do this. There is a wonderful difference between leaving what we save and saving what we leave.

W. B. Kirk

Protector of Homes

539 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Spring at Sixth

GLENDALE CREAMERY CO.

S. MacMullin and M. Preeman, Proprietors.

Grade A Raw Milk from Tuberculin Tested Cows

Grade A Milk and Cream, Pasteurized in the Bottle

SPECIAL BABY MILK

Creamery and Ranch, 755 W. Doran St. Sunset 154.

VEILED PROPHETS

Members of the "Mystic Order of Vailed Prophets of the Enchanted Realm" should all be interested in an event which will come off Saturday, Jan. 11, at the Gamut Club in Los Angeles, when Jennistan Grotto No. 76 will have a grand celebration, installation of officers, etc.

For the benefit of readers who do not belong to the order it should be explained that this is an order in which membership is limited to Masons. The aim is to provide a playground for Masons of the third degree who are members in good standing of Blue Lodges. It is akin to the Shriners, but in that organization membership is limited to thirty-second degree masons.

The celebration of Jennistan Grotto No. 76 will begin with a street parade featured by the Grotto band of forty members in uniform, a drill team of forty members in uniform, followed by installation ceremonies, then a vaudeville entertainment and finally a banquet at 12 o'clock, midnight.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 41128. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the matter of the estate of Eliza C. Owsley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Francis J. Gibbons for the probate of will of Eliza C. Owsley, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to Francis J. Gibbons, will be heard at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 22nd day of January, 1919, at the court room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 1, 1919.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.

By N. P. GRANT, Deputy.

Evans, Abbott & Pearce, 1007 Van Nuys Bldg., attorneys for petitioner.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Turkey Dinner 75c

YAGER'S CONFECTIONERY

111 S. BRAND BLVD.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The meeting of the City Union held at the home of Mrs. O. S. Palmer on East Colorado Street, to celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the organization of the Glendale W. C. T. U., proved to be of unusual interest. Only a few of the charter members were present. No formal program was arranged, but the members in attendance were asked to give reminiscences about when they joined the W. C. T. U. and in what state. It developed that eleven or twelve different states were represented at the gathering, and the anecdotes told were most entertaining. Among the items of business transacted, a donation of ten dollars was made to the Moral Efficiency Association of Los Angeles, in whose work the local union is greatly interested. Delicious refreshments of home-made cake and chocolate were served by the hostess, and all her guests voted it one of the most enjoyable sessions the union has ever held.

THE BLACK BOYS

Paris, Dec. 15.—(By Mail.)—The "black boys" they call the men aboard the George Washington who run the boilers and engines and who were responsible for the safe and prompt arrival of President Wilson's peace party in France.

There are hundreds of these men who work forty feet below the water line in the vessel and who, in time of danger, have about one chance in a score of escaping if the boat is mined or torpedoed.

Their first job, when they got aboard the George Washington, seized more than a year ago, was to get her boilers and machinery in order after the Germans had sought to put her out of commission. They found the great cylinders in the engine room broken; pistons were bent almost double and many pieces were thrown overboard.

"I will take my hat off to the men who can get this boat in shape to be of any use in this war," was the boast of the vessel's German commander when his destructive job was completed. His hat may be taken off to members of the "black gang." They got things back into shape in time to transport over 50,000 American troops to France in the last year. The first trip was made just one year ago this month.

These boys have an "on four hours, off eight hours" schedule of work. With their daily drills, inspection, etc., they get a maximum of five and a half hours' sleep in 24. Yet they are a happy bunch and their leisure is rendered pleasant by music in their great sleeping room, entertainments of all kinds, and good food.

BOMBARDING HELIGOLAND

Naval officers arriving in New York on the vessels that had formed the Sixth squadron of the grand sea fleet told of a new submarine of great size that England has built, and which carries a 12-inch gun. This newest addition to Britain's fleet is said to be longer than the latest type of German U-boat. The big gun was mounted forward, and its principal mission, they said, was to bombard Heligoland.

The submarine would come up near the German stronghold and fire but one shot. This accomplished her mission, and she would return to her base. According to reports, the recoil of the gun was so heavy that the submarine was sent about six feet under water.

Another development of the submarines, the officers said, was a vessel that was capable of making 25 knots on the surface. She was said to be driven by steam. They learned of this vessel only when she tied up to an American dreadnought in a fog. This boat carried four-inch guns and a crew of 50 men. She was equipped with long-range wireless apparatus. An officer who inspected her said that when submerging the two stacks folded back and the openings closed automatically.

ADVERTISE

The constant drop of water wears
away the hardest stone,
The constant gnaw of Towser masticates the hardest bone,
The constant wooing lover carries off
the blushing maid,
And the constant advertiser is the
man that gets the trade.

Don't ever think that printer's ink is
money to the bad;
To help you jail a roll of kale there's
nothing beats an ad.
You can't fool people always, they've
been a long time born,
And most folks know that man is
slow who tooteth not his horn.
—Exchange.

WHEN HE COMES HOME—there should be a new Portrait to record the event. We will make such pictures free of charge to every sailor or soldier; tell your friends there is no limit. All are welcome. Bring the uniform. No obligations to order photos. You get one free, and we keep one for a large group to be finished when all are back home.

ISAACS STUDIO,
206 E. Broadway.

104-t6—110-tF.,Sat.

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We do not have to eat substitutes any longer but the price of food makes us think we are eating money.

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Glendale Laundry Company

Glendale 163; Home 723

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For your home and give your children a chance to learn the geography and history of their own city. Much valuable information will be found in the new Directory that cannot be gotten elsewhere.

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TWENTY WIVES

REPORT

"The Virtues and Faults of Our Husbands"

THE SERMON TOMORROW NIGHT WILL BE BASED ON THESE REPORTS

Central Christian Church

Male Quartette will sing

MORNING TOPIC—"WORK"

The Homelike Church

Sunday Services at the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Our Limitless God," sermon topic 11 a. m.; a New Year's message. The pastor will preach. Evening service, 7:30. Special Praise Service. With the return of the pastor it is hoped that large audiences will be present.

Sabbath school, 9:30. Endeavor meetings as usual.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 8 and 10:30. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Sermon in English at 10:30 service. Doors open for all.

REV. JAMES S. O'NEILL, Pastor.

CHURCH SERVICES AT LA CANADA and LA CRESCENTA

On Sunday, January 5, at the La Canada and La Crescenta churches Rev. John L. Maile of Los Angeles will preach an expository sermon from 1. John 2, 1—6.

The Sunday Schools of these two churches have made generous contribution to the Armenian and Syrian Relief.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Kenwood and Wilson. Chas. H. Scott, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon topic, "Prayer, the Hand that Moves the Hand of God."

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon address, "What Should Become of Glendale's War Service Organizations, Now That the War Is Over?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Maryland and California Avenue.

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject Sunday, Jan. 5, "God."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

Reading room, 135 S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m. Also every Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 until 9.

NEW THOUGHT

Sunday, January 5, 1919:

Service at 11 a. m. Lecture by Dr. Frank L. Riley. Subject: "New Thought Resolutions for the New Year."

All are welcomed.

OCCULT SCIENCE OF CHRIST CHURCH

Broadway, opp. City Hall, Glendale
Rev. A. William Goetz, Pastor.
Services:

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.: Lyceum (Sunday School); 8 p. m., Lecture and messages.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.: Lecture and messages. Everybody welcome!

Tuesday, 8 p. m.: 212 So. Jackson street, Class in the Laws of Spiritual Unfoldment.

Phone, Glendale 1276-J

BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Louise St. and Wilson Ave. Regular Sunday services.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. C. F. Winbigler of Los Angeles.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer service and quarterly business meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado Sts. Clifford A. Cole, minister.

All services tomorrow at the usual hours. At night the minister will deliver the first of a series of four sermons from answers to questionnaires. Tomorrow night, "Our Husbands—Their Virtues and Faults, as Told by Twenty Wives." These twenty wives have sent their comments anonymously and they constitute a basis for a unique address. All husbands invited.

Morning sermon, "The Value of Work."

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Harvard and Maryland. Rev. R. Warren Mottern, pastor.

9:30—Sunday school. Superintendent, John Esterly.

11 a. m.—Worship, subject, "Being Like Our New Year Ideals."

6:30—C. E. President, Fritz Bowman.

7:30—Evening worship. "Christ Your Unerring Guide Through This New Year."

Come and hear these special appeals to head and heart. They will be helpful, directive, inspirational. After you hear these addresses you will go out into this new year with higher and nobler hopes and aspirations. This invitation extends to all members, friends, visitors and those who claim no local church home. Let God put a vim and a go in your mind and heart by these addresses, which will send you down this year with a song and a prayer.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Mayo Hamlin, plaintiff, vs. J. C. Hodges, A. W. Morey, trustee; A. W. Morey, A. Roe, B. Roe, C. Roe, D. Roe, and Roe Company, a corporation, defendants.

Sheriff's Sale No. B68475. Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1918, in the above entitled action, wherein Mayo Hamlin, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against J. C. Hodges, A. W. Morey, et al., defendants, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1918, for the sum of fifty-seven hundred fifty two and 60-100 ($5762.60) dollars gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1918, recorded in Judgment Book 466 of said Court, at page 111, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northwest corner of the northwest part of the six hundred sixty-nine and eight hundredths (669.08) acres tract allotted to A. B. Chapman and Andrew Glassell, in the Rancho San Rafael, by decree of partition in case No. 1621 of the District Court of the 17th Judicial District, thence running north eighty-nine degrees (89°) forty-two minutes (42') forty seconds (40") east a distance of sixteen hundred seventy-five and forty-nine hundredths (1675.49) feet to a point on the west boundary of the Southern Pacific Railroad right of way; thence south twenty-two degrees (22°) fifty-nine (59') east along said boundary a distance of four hundred thirty-nine and forty-two hundredths (439.42) feet; thence south eighty-nine degrees (89°) forty-seven minutes (47') forty seconds (40") west a distance of seventeen hundred twenty-nine and thirty-eight hundredths (1729.38) feet; thence north eight degrees (8°) west a distance of one hundred fifty-seven and eight-tenths (157.8) feet; thence south eighty-nine degrees (89°) forty-seven minutes (47') forty seconds (40") west a distance of sixty and fifty-six hundredths (60.56) feet; thence north eight degrees (8°) west a distance of two hundred fifty and twenty-eight hundredths (250.28) feet to the point of beginning, including all buildings and improvements thereon, or that may be erected on said premises, together with all hereditaments and appurtenances, including water, water-rights, pipes, flumes and ditches, thereto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and the reversions, remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Public notice is hereby given that, on Wednesday, the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1919, at 12 o'clock m. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 26th day of December, 1918. JNO. C. CLINE,

Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By W. T. Osterholt, Deputy Sheriff.
Chas. W. Chase, Plaintiff's Attorney.
98t4fri

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

SUNLAND

Mr. Lewis has resigned his position at the Olive House and will spend the month of January trapping in the hills.

Mr. Fisher who has been Foreman at the Olive House will move with his family to Long Beach. The move was necessitated by the health of Mrs. Fischer who has heart trouble, and the Doctor thinks the sea air will benefit her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nance spent Christmas with relatives at Downey.

Mr. Wm. Lancaster is home from the Naval Training Station at San Pedro for a few days' visit with his parents.

Mrs. Kathrine Corey has a new car.

No new cases of influenza in Sunland. School has resumed its work with a good attendance.

The completion of the highway with the bridge across the Tujunga brings many pleasure seekers through Sunland. This is a beautiful drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster entertained friends from Pasadena, Santa Monica and Long Beach over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huse had for their guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson and daughters Lucile and Margaret, Mrs. Joe Schrank and daughter June of San Francisco.

Mr. W. O. Huse of Fresno was a guest at the home of his brother Geo Huse this week.

The cold wave which struck Sunland this week did no damage to the citrus fruit, and the oranges are an unusually fine crop this year.

Miss Carrie Adams left Thursday for Los Angeles where she will enter the Woodbury Business School.

The Sunland Baptist Church was honored last Sunday morning with the presence of Captain Moore and his bride of a few weeks. Captain Moore is the foster son of Mrs. Wester and has lately returned from France on a furlough where he has been serving his country for more than a year. He gave a short message telling of the spirit of the French soldiers and of the leaders of this great war, General Foch, Pershing, and President Wilson, Poincare of France, and Lloyd George of England. He mentioned that these men were all men of God and the creme of the world. He said, we need not fear the results of the conference now in session as these men were striving for the same great principles and were far above any petty ambition or jealousy. He said that over in France the business of the soldier was to fire a gun and to get to Berlin. He spoke also of the great choice that all should make: "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve!" and the younger one made the choice for Christ the better.

Miss Menita Huse resumed her school work in Los Angeles Thursday.

The people of Sunland were shocked Wednesday morning to hear of the death of Mr. H. B. McNabb of heart trouble. Mr. McNabb was apparently in the best of health and his sudden death was a shock to his wife and family who have the sympathy of the community.

A New Year Party was given at the home of Mrs. Branstetter. The evening was spent in music and games. Dainty refreshments were served. At twelve o'clock the party marched to the school house and after ringing in the New Year with the school bell, wishing all a Happy New Year, they went home; all decided Mrs. Branstetter and Herbert are splendid entertainers. Those present were: Viola and May Kirschman, Howard, Alfred, Marybelle Fischer, Ralph Corey, Gladys Huse, Carrie, Lita Qunell and Elmer Adams, Wm. Lancaster, Cornelia Herron, Esther Nicholenson, Winefred Herron, Herbert Branstetter.

Mr. Horton spent Christmas with his daughters in Los Angeles.

Quite a number of Sunland people attented the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena New Year's Day.

LA CANADA

Mr. White of Packer & White, who resides in La Canada, has recently received a letter from his son, Manton L. White, dated November 23rd, in which he reports that he is at Coblenz, Germany, with the army of occupation on the the Rhine, i. e., with the 165th Infantry, 42d Division. He has received his second promotion since entering the army and is now second musician in this famous regimental band. In his letter he stated that immediately on the cessation of hostilities the men of his division marched through a part of Belgium and through the duchy of Luxemburg, averaging 18 to 20 kilometers a day. He writes that the weather is pretty cold but that he feels very fit and fine; that he is located in a billet lighted with electricity for the first time in many months.

The many La Canada friends of Mrs. Lena S. Guderian, wife of R. G. Guderian, were shocked to learn of her sudden death New Year's day at her home in Los Angeles. The day previous she had been apparently as well as usual. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in undertaking parlors on East First street, Los Angeles, near Cummings street. The deceased is mourned by her daughter Clara, who was with her when she died, and by her son Walter Guderian, both of whom reside in the Antelope Valley. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Pearl Henderson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. A. Dutour was made happy by the arrival on Tuesday of her sister from Des Moines, Iowa, who came via the Santa Fe.

The annual meeting of the La Canada church will be held Wednesday evening, January 8th. The supper will be served at 6:30.

Mrs. Dutour's sister has arrived and the two ladies took in the Rose Tournament at Pasadena on New Year's day and also visited another sister in Los Angeles.

Mr. Sergeant is putting a new furnace into his house.

The Farmalera family are ill of the influuenza, the mother of the family being one of the sick ones.

La Canada feels the death of E. T. Earl, owner of the L. A. Express, who owned a beautiful home here and whose children are attending school in La Canada.

Old friends of John F. Armstrong, a former resident of The Terraces, have been grieved to learn of his death at his recent home in La Habra. He passed away the 20th of December.

Howard Stickney has been spending a ten-day holiday furlough at home. He is stationed at Mare Island.

Max Green has come back to the Valley to make his home here. He has been at the shipyards at San Pedro.

Samuel Durand came home the Sunday night before Christmas for an extended furlough. It amounts to a practical discharge. He is relieved from active service but it listed with the reserves and subject to call. He has had a lonely station at Fire Island, where the Northern Pacific is now aground.

PORTUGAL TRUE TO OLD ALLIANCE

(By United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 16. (By Mail.)—The oldest existing alliance in the world was demonstrated during the war on the Western front.

It is the British-Portuguese compact, which dates from early in the 14th century.

It only, of all the scores of leagues of nations and ententes which have bound the various parts of Europe more or less closely in varying combinations, has withstood the erosion of centuries and changing conditions.

While the original formal protective alliance between the two countries was not signed until the first part of the 14th century, British and Portuguese troops acted together in an informal entente as early as 1148, in the expulsion of the Moors from Portugal.

A British fleet, carrying crusaders to Palestine, happened to put in at a Portuguese port while the king of Portugal was trying to dislodge the Moors from Lisbon. He asked the British, if they didn't want to cooperate in the common cause against Islam. The entente was successful.

Portugal had a rather unique part to play in the European war.

When the war began in August, 1914, Portugal, true to her treaty, inquired of England what military assistance was needed. England replied, none in France, but requested Portugal to send troops to Africa.

So during the 1st period of the war Portugal, by an odd turn of international law, occupied the dual position of an official neutral in Europe and an official belligerent in Africa. German ships were putting in freely the ports of Portugal, while in Africa Portuguese and German troops were shooting each other.

In 1915 England asked her ancient ally for a broader activity. Portugal immediately seized all German vessels in her harbors and began sending troops to the Western front. This brought a declaration of war from Germany.

By placing her forces under British command, Portugal was the first European nation voluntarily to hand over command of her army to another nation, and she thereby became the first practical exponent of the great conception of allied unity of command.

Portugal kept several divisions on the West front, a small army in the Mediterranean, scattered detachments in Africa, and seamen fighting on scores of American and British armed merchant ships.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AUTO CLUB

From ninety to 16,000 members in a bare score of years is a gigantic step—but this fact has been accomplished by the Automobile Club of Southern California which has grown to more than twice the size of any similar organization in the world. Figures compiled regarding the club's work during 1918 reveal continued growth in both membership and service to motorists.

Free tow car accommodations within Los Angeles County, night watchman service in the Los Angeles Theater District, enlargement of the branch office system to a total of seventeen and other features have been added to the club's equipment during the year just ended in addition to enlargement and increased efficiency in all departments formerly established.

Motoring has been robbed of all its terrors by the signposting department and Touring Bureau of the club, which have enlarged their work to a transcontinental scope during 1918. The signposting department has erected or repaired 25,932 signs, including in its work the signing of the Lincoln Highway to Omaha and revision of the sign system previously installed on the National Old Trails cross-country route. During the twelve months just finished 73,220 miles have been covered by signposting crews, 25,000 miles of road have been mapped, 810,000 maps distributed, 81,000 telephone queries regarding road conditions answered and 216 special road bulletins issued.

The Theft Bureau has completed the most successful year of its history, Detectives Powell and Clark reporting the recovery of 238 stolen cars valued at $150,000 and the arrest of sixty auto and accessory thieves.

A new high-water mark has been set by the club's Insurance Department, which writes automobile insurance for members at cost. The year's insurance business totals up to $625,000 for an average daily amount of $1,450. A total of $100,000 has been paid out in adjustments for fire, theft and accident.

The following is a summary of the Auto Club's activities for the year 1918:

Legal services rendered to 2479.
238 stolen cars, valued at $150,000, recovered.
39,000 miles covered by scouting crews.
25,000 miles of road mapped.
73,220 miles covered by signposting crews.
25,932 signs erected or repaired.
810,000 maps distributed.
91,000 road queries answered.
216 special road bulletins issued.
700 cars forwarded for tourists and members.
60 auto thieves arrested.
Total of $625,000 insurance written.
$100,000 paid for adjustments.

Motor thieves are warned by the Theft Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California to specialize on high-powered cars in the future. The Auto Club's Theft Bureau has just inaugurated a special motorcycle service for use in the apprehension of thieves, the object being the capture of offenders while still in the act of making their getaway from the scene of the theft.

In the future when a car is reported missing, Detective Powell, head of the Theft Bureau, will send a motorcycle officer post-haste to patrol the possible avenues of escape and either arrest the crooks or trail them to their headquarters.

The Auto Club's "pursuit" machine is of the four-cylinder type and capable of 85 miles per hour. It will be ridden by L. H. Garwood, a former speed officer, and is equipped with a special siren, double headlights and other accessories of the latest type. If this service proves as useful as expected, the club will probably appoint another mounted officer to further strengthen its strenous campaign against automobile thievery.

That the automobile thief has not neglected many opportunities for the plying of his trade during 1918 is indicated by the annual figures compiled by the Theft Bureau of thet-Automobile Club of Southern California. This report sets forth the fact that $80,000 worth of stolen machines remain unrecovered, representing a total of 144 cars.

According to Detective Powell, head of the Auto Club's Theft Bureau, 1624 cars were appropriated by thieves in this district during 1918, and 1480 recovered. The lump valuation of the stolen machines amounts to $930,000 while Powell estimates that over $25,000 worth of tires and accessories are missing. Of this latter amount very little has been recovered, due to the negligence of owners in neglecting to keep a record of tire and accessory numbers.

In comparing the totals for 1918 with the figures of the preceding year, it is evident that the strenuous campaign waged by the Auto Club against probation for motor thieves has borne fruit. The Theft Bureau alone has made sixty arrests during 1918 and has brought 150 auto thieves to the toils since the inauguration of the bureau.

The Theft Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California accounted for 238 of the total cars recovered, thus saving more than $150,000 for members of the Club.

The Automobile Club of Southern California is providing special employees' badges for all affiliated with that organization. The badges are numbered consecutively and have been issued to all employees in the order of their seniority as a means of identification and verification.

In commenting on this step Secretary S. L. Mitchell of the Auto Club stated, "Misrepresentations have frequently been made by employees of so-called automobile clubs which have sprung up and disappeared from time to time in this locality. Hereafter every bonafide employee of the Automobile Club of Southern California will be provided with an official badge."

The pins are wrought in sterling and of the same design as the Auto Club's road signs.

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NO TEA, NO PEACE

(By United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 14. (By Mail.)—Great Britain's official colony—between 400 and 900 strong—at the peace conference, is going to have home British cooking, cooked from British food by British cooks at the government's expense.

The famous British tea hour falls in a period during which French food restrictions forbid the serving of milk. Alarmed at the prospect of "no tea," several prospective delegates appealed to the British food ministry to see if "something couldn't be done."

The result was, it was discovered that owing to high prices in Paris, the government could save about 50 percent by providing the food itself, cooking it and serving it independently of Parisian caterers, in the three hotels requisitioned by the French governments for the British staffs.

The army and navy canteen board will have charge.

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